DR. WOODS DISCUSSES HEREDITY IN ROYAL FAMILIES

He Shows That in the Main They Represent a Good Average of Both Mental and Moral Attainments.

DR. DIX WRITES HISTORY OF TRINITY PARISH

MONG the books of the week a distinct position must be accorded to D. Fred-Aerick Adams Woods' investigation into "Mental and Moral Heredity in Roy-

Monarchical and imperial families stand apart from the ordinary run of human beings in the fact that they have genealogies which are distinctly traceable, from their first beginnings to the present time.

Therefore it is satisfactory to know that as a rule they prove themselves lentifically to be considerably above the common run of humanity.

Dr. Dix concludes his history of the Parish of Trinity Church with a fourth vol-

For the rest the week presents a fair output of poetry and prose.

DR. FREDERICK ADAMS WOODS has The made an exhaustive study into the an characteristics, mental, moral and fam. physical, of the reigning familles of Europe, (Henry Holt & Co., New York.) On the whole his report is very favor- to able. It is only the royal families who can be subjected to this sort of analysis, be-

cause the genealogy of the average man born prig, is mixed up with all sorts of myth and could legend that will not stand the scrutiny of Queen Charlotte, his wite the historical student the historical student. As Dr. Woods says, pedigrees of human tone

beings are the rarest things in the world.

Many a man has a family tree, or can Frederick, even to the Norman Conquest, and this, of Frederick course, is of pression! ally; but the number of families who have ; a complete pedigree and a knowledge of ancestors to even the third generation

dren is very important to notice, and can hardly be explained on any grounds but, heredity. It would seem that when two different types are united or crossed some



ALMOST eight years ngo Dr. Morgan
Dix wrote the preface to the first rolume of "A History of the Parish of Dix wrote the public a collection of the Parish of Dix wrote the public a collection of the Parish of Dix wrote the public a collection of the Parish of Dix wrote the public a collection of the Parish of Dix wrote the public a collection of the Parish of Dix wrote the public a collection of the Parish of Dix wrote the public a collection of the Parish of Dix wrote the public a collection of the Parish of Dix wrote the preface to the first preface to the first preface to the first preface to the public a collection of the Parish of Dix wrote the preface to the first preface to the first preface to the public a collection of the Parish of Dix wrote the preface to the public a collection of the Parish of Dix wrote the public a collection of the Parish of Dix wrote the public a collection of Dix wrote the public and Dix wrote the Dix wrote the

to, his wife, may be seen on hart, and after scanning the her tastes and the general volume, he brings his work to a close.

The story is brought down to the death of York, are the only tepresenting their under the total the footh important the total the footh in the total the total

mong representation and vulgar abuse and as-mar-sault." e-Co-then He hopes that the story will be carried

on by and by. There will be much to tell

And we shall had their mappy reach.

And we shall had their mappy reach.

When I then succeeded to the administration of the parish the number of our voices and faces of our desires and dreams."

Yet the inteligration of the parish the number of our voices and faces of our desires and dreams."

None the less, these verses have the right ring. For example:

I husband, as a born to Edit be expected of our equipment; the Annual Year Book temble George of our equipment; the Annual Year Book temble George of the street of our equipment; the Annual Year Book temble George of the trough our trials, as in past years, fighting battless against aggression from the child might outside, but, thank God, at peace within the child might outside, but, thank God, at peace within the child might outside, but, thank God, at peace within the child might outside, but, thank God, at peace within the child might outside, but, thank God, at peace within the child might outside, but, thank God, at peace within the child might outside, but, thank God, at peace within the child might outside, but, thank God, at peace within the child might outside, but, thank God, at peace within the child might outside, but, thank God, at peace within the child might outside, but, thank God, at peace within the child might outside, but, thank God, at peace within the child might outside, but, thank God, at peace within the child might outside, but, the child might outside, but, the child might outside, but the child might outside, but the child might be child might outside the child might be a subject to the child

Now, if you ask to what are due The horrors which I mention, I think we owe them to the U-

Another bit in the same sort is the fol-

reakfast, dinner or to lunch steps are languld, once so speedy; though, like the old gent in Punch, of bringey, but, thank goodness! greedy," by upon the well spread board, d have to own—oh, contradiction! gh every dainty it afford, ere's nothing like the food of fiction.

Oh. Hexford was a pleasant plice
To many a poet dear,
And Saccharlass had the grice
In Hoxford to appear.
But Waller, if to Cytherea
He prayed at any time,
Did not implore "her friendly ear,"
And think he had a rhyme.

V. was eccentric and the only own the slight family psychowich George III, was a disple. Here in the house of Hantle in showed itself in only a few may be considered to be probable of the Stuarts.

Duke of Kent, who, as the fetceia, became the ancestor of royal family in England, was care in the many man," says Dr. Dix. "Its history fully told without prepossesaion or advositors and more normal among representation and vulgar abuse and as-

There was wind, there was rain, there was fire on their foces, When the claus broke the bayonets and died on

Unfed and unmarshalled, outworn and outnut

ost important episode with which has to deal is the razing of the ch and the erection of the present en and the erection of the present to spring of 1839 great alarm was en it was seen that the weight ter snow upon the roof had the snow upon the roof had the apex to sink several duches, and we on the false fairy flag of Macleod. And the fat squires who drank but who dared not to die!

NEWSPAPERS.

ITTLE, BROWN & CO., the publishers *10:55 A. Ma

Louis Express.

Ward is the pen name of Alice Ward
Bailey, of Amherst, Mass., the author of
"Mark Heffron," a novel published in 1896,
and several volumes of verse. Mrs. Bailey
is a Smith College graduate. How a young
woman living in Massachusetts can so vividly portray life in a Nevada mining camp
in the early 80's can be explained only
by the fact that while the plot of the story
and the actual writing are the work of Mrs.
Bailey, the "local color" was given her
verbally by an author and lecturer of natlonal reputsition—a man who lived in Einreka, Nev., twenty-five years ago and who
it is said, has been in a measure depicted
us the Sage Brush Parson, the hero of the
book.

LOUIS EXPRESS.

4:255 P. M. PENNSYLVANIA SPECIAL—18
bours to Chicago.

4:555 P. M. WESTERN EXPRESS.

7:55 P. M. PACIFIC EXPRESS.

82:55 P. M. PACIFIC EXPRESS.

82:55 P. M. PITTSBURG SPECIAL—18
WASHINGTON AND THE SOUTH.

7:55 P. M. PITTSBURG SPECIAL

8:255 P. M. PITTSBURG

Where the graves of Clan Chattan are clustered together.

Where Macelliavray died by the Well of the Westooped to the moordant and plucked the pale heather That blooms where the hope of the Stuart was sped.

And a whisper awyke on the wilderness, sighing. And a whisper awyke on the wilderness, sighing. Like the voice of the heroes who battled in vain. "Not for Tourlach alone the red claymore was palying. But to bring back the old life that comes not again."

In his lighter moods there is no poet in England, save perhaps Mr. Austin Dobson, who can wake the lyre with the same or the book, as the concealment was yery and plant, save perhaps Mr. Austin Dobson, who can wake the lyre with the same of the book, as the concealment was yery and plant and of "The House on the Hudson" and of "The Punch is to be congratulated upon its new editor. Mr. Owen Seaman. To my mind Mr. Seaman is much more amusing as a writer than the late editor, Mr. F. C. Burnand. Burnand. Burnand. Burnands humor is elephane time. Seaman's touch is particularly light, and 4th av., and 4th a

Speaking of Japanese writers, Mr. Okakura-Kakuzo has just finished "The Book of Tea," which will be found to be an absolutely correct interpretation of Japanese life. The book will be published by Messrs. Fox, Duffield & Co. Mr. Okakura-came to this country as a special commissioner of the Japanese government to examine into American art. He has made such a careful study of this subject during the few years he has been here that he has recently been appointed curator of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Mr. Okakura-continues to wear his native costume, his sense of the artistic being too great to allow him to don the clothes of European convention.

Speaking of Japanese writers, Mr. Okakura untermediate with the Book of Interpretation of Japanese by the part of the statistic being too great to allow him to don the clothes of European convention.

A kura-Kakuzo has just finished "The Book of Tea," which will be found to be an absolutely correct interpretation of Japanese life. The Book of The Book will be found to be an image has matter of opinion.

I can imagine how interested and amused Mr. Holt must have been in reading the reviews of these books that were published by Wews of these books that were published in the reviews of these books that were published by Will the must have been in reading the reviews of these books that were published in the published by Will the must have been in reading the reviews of these books that were published in the published by Will the must have been in reading the reviews of these books that were published in the published by Will the must have been in reading the reviews of these books that were published by Will the must have been in reading the reviews of these books that were published by Will the published by Will the Millson with the way of the subling the reviews of these books that were published by Will the Published Will the Millson with the way of the subling the reviews of these books that were published t

IN the Book World Here and Abroad A ST A M. CH

of "The Sage Brush Parson," are au-thority for the statement that A. B. *1:55 P. M. CHIC.

From Ocean to Ocean

HT EXPRESS. MOST DEAPIRE.

OD TROY PLYER.

NewsOrleans to San Francisco. Sunset Express

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

RUNS DAILY. FALL RIVER LINE. Farca reduced. Orchestra on steamers. Newport, Fall River and Providence, \$1.50. L't'd tickets, BOSTON \$2.00.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR IT.

Human Walruses of the Har-

Bank

Robber

\$40,000 For

Escape

From Prison

lem—Young men who swim amid ice floes in training work. Spanish Heiress Swindle Re-

vived-New dress for an old fraud to catch the gullible. Live freight sent unharmed through pneumatic tubes in staid old Philadelphia.

Bill Bowden takes up hoo-doos this time—his mentor, Walter Hackett, tells the tale.

A new ice field has been found in the Berkshires-New York gets the product.

How the Empire State takes every possible means to pro-tect its vast timber tracts.

Why for a small sum of money two men are accused of having tried to destroy a town. Problems of Babyhood-A Harvard professor writes on

this always interesting topic. Paul Eve Stevenson tells a splendid story of a cruise in the wonderful tropic seas.

Then there are Little Nemo and Peter Newell's little child and the thousand other things.